



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Feb. 25 - Open House.
Revolutions in Venezuela and Other Places. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

OPC Past President W.W. "Bill" Chaplin, NBC News, who covered the revolution in Venezuela, will tell "How to Get a Story You Can't Tell." Wanda Jablonski, senior editor, Petroleum Week who was in Venezuela during the revolution will also be guest. Herbert L. Matthews Latin American affairs expert and member of the editorial board of the N.Y. Times, will provide expert background. Questions by panel including Robert Cole, Journal of Commerce, Lawrence Hoover, Creole, and others.

Tues., Mar. 4 - Regional Dinner: French Riviera Carnival. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations at OPC for members and one guest each at \$4.00,
(See story, page 7.)

Wed., Mar. 5 - Special Open House. "Focus on Hungary." Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

A symposium on the occasion of publication by Syracuse University Press of *Escape from Fear* by Martin A. Bursten.

Correspondents who covered Hungarian story and others who played prominent roles in the relief, migration and resettlement of 200,000 refugees will update l'affaire Hungarians.

Buffet dinner at 7:00 p.m. Reservations accepted up to Mar. 2 at \$3.50 per person.

Thurs., Mar. 6 - Remagen Bridge Correspondents' Reception. 6:00 p.m.
(See story, page 3.)

Tues., Mar. 18 - Regional Dinner: Bermuda Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations at OPC for members and one guest each at \$4.00.
(See story, page 7.)

UNIPRESSERS!

The UP invites all former employees to join the alumni party at Toots Shor's on Mar. 13.

All former Unipressers are invited to attend. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m.; dinner, for \$6.50 including tip, at 7:30 p.m.

BROWN NOMINATED FOR 2nd TERM AS PRESIDENT; 4 TO SEEK VICE PRESIDENCIES IN APRIL 22 VOTE

Cecil Brown has been named by the Nominating Committee for a second one-year term as president of the OPC. The annual club elections will be held April 22.

The Committee nominated four OPC members for the three offices of vice president. John Luter has been nominated for secretary and A. Wilfred May was nominated for re-election as treasurer.

Still with another year to complete as Governors are Henry Cassidy, Norman Cousins, Inez Robb, Ben Grauer, Larry Newman, Robert Conway and Bill Safire.

The text of the Nominating Committee's report follows:

"The Nominating Committee for the 1958 election submits its report. Each of its meetings was attended by a full quota of seven members.

"The following slate, listed in alphabetical order, for officers and governors was unanimously agreed upon by the committee:

"President: Cecil Brown.

"Vice Presidents (three to be elected); Henry C. Cassidy, Larry G. Newman, Inez C. Robb, Cornelius Ryan.

Pravda Has Hard Time With OPC Moniker

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, is not quite sure how to translate "Overseas Press Club" into Russian. In its Jan. 10 issue, the following item appeared:

"New York, Jan. 8 (TASS) - In the 'Club of the Foreign Press' there was opened an exhibit of photographs devoted to the development of physical culture and sport in the Soviet Union. The exhibit was organized by the magazine, Sports Illustrated, in cooperation with the 'Club of the Foreign Press.'"

Once previously when Soviet papers noted the existence of the OPC they translated the Club's name as "Klub Zamorskoi Pechati" which, literally translated back into English, means "The Club of the Press Overseas."

Anyway, under one translation or another, we made Pravda.

"Secretary: John Luter.

"Treasurer: A. Wilfred May.

"Governors (six to be elected); William Berns, John A. Brogan, George Hamilton Coombs, John F. Day, Pauline Frederick, Jess Gorkin, Matthew Huttner, Lawrence Le Sueur, Walter Logan, John de Lorenzi, Ralph Major, Will Oursler, William Payette, Richard de Rochemont, Harrison E. Salisbury, Tenold R. (Bill) Sunde, Ansel E. Talbert, John R. Wilhelm, Will H. Yolen.

"The Nominating Committee was keenly conscious of the fact that the scope and operations of the OPC have changed radically with the acquisition of the Memorial Press Center, the refurnishing to make the Club, especially its dining room, more attractive, the installation of a cost accounting procedure, and the stepping up of Club activities to a degree that one worthwhile event crowds the next with astonishing rapidity.

"In short, Club administration has become a major operation, demanding an enormous amount of time and effort on the part of the officers, the Board of Governors, the chairmen of the committees, and the appointees to committees. The Nominating Committee feels that no-one should stand for election unless he or she is prepared to give ample time to the Club work.

"The greatest load of responsibility is that carried by the President of the Club. It is the considered opinion of the Nominating Committee that, other things being equal, a president who during his year's administration has given evidence of exceptional ability, devotion, vision, objectivity, and tact should be prevailed upon to stand for election to succeed himself.

"The Committee is conscious that President Brown has initiated a series of long term policies and projects affecting the Club which would benefit from another year of continuity in the president's office.

"The Nominating Committee is aware that since 1950 no president has served two consecutive terms. However, several presidents served more than one term, and one, W.W. Chaplin, served two consecutive

(Continued on page 2)

PEOPLE & PLACES

Rex Smith, American Airlines public relations vice president, was honored at "Rex Smith Night" at the Los Angeles Press Club last month. The former *Los Angeles Times* reporter was introduced by Calif. Lt. Gov. Harold J. (Butch) Powers before 300 guests. Speakers included *Los Angeles Times* editor L.D. Hotchkiss and Bill Ripple American Airlines western regional director for public relations.

Wilma Dobie writes from Houston that the Houston Press Club (in the Rice Hotel) gave her fine hospitality, food and drinks. The OPC has no official reciprocity with Houston, but OPC cards are honored. She's down there tub-thumping for her touring Philip Morris Country Music Show.

Helen Zotos reported on skin-diving for art treasures in the Mediterranean in the Feb. 16 issue of *American Weekly* following her recent Air France tour to Italy, Greece and France.

Wade Arnold addressed the winter meeting of the American Medical Writers' Ass'n. Feb. 5 on the "philosophy and standards of medical reporting."

Charles B. Garnett offers drinks and assistance to OPCers passing through Clark AFB, Luzon, Philippines, where he is chief of information services for USAF Air Materiel-Command. His press work covers most of Southeast Asia.

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OVERSEAS TICKER

ZURICH

Bob Kroon, *Time-Life* Geneva correspondent, virtually generated a news-beat this week when he had an off-the-record conversation with former Indonesian Finance Minister Sumitro who was in Geneva on a private visit. Old Indonesia-hand Kroon, who knew of Sumitro's leading and influential position with the Padang opposition group (it recently delivered an ultimatum to President Sukarno), persuaded Minister Sumitro, first, to give him an exclusive interview, then to make a general statement to the press. The result was some hot copy for all of Geneva's news-hungry press corp.

Reid Fellowship winner Jules Witcover, Washington correspondent for the *Newhouse* newspapers, arrived in town to start a year's reporting stint on the problem of what's happened to, and what's to be done about, Europe's refugees. Witcover intends to do some intensive digging in such places as Belgrade, Berlin, Vienna, Athens and Rome within the next few months.

Mike Kruglak, *New Canaan Advertiser* correspondent in Switzerland, is presently schussing down the ski trails of Bayrischzell, West Germany, with the American team entered in the Fourth International Ski Competition for Journalists.

Melville Mark, former UPer turned PR consultant, is unable to stay out of harness. He passed through town on a special assignment for INS and London's *Express*. Mission: to track down and interview Persia's Queen Saroya and Greece's shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, last reported hiding out in St. Moritz.

The Int'l. Press Institute announced this week that *N.Y. Herald Tribune* publisher Ogden Reid has joined its American National Committee.

William A. Rutherford

VIENNA

Russell Jones, UP left for Warsaw after brief assignments in Budapest and Bucharest. Katherine Clark, INS, returned to Vienna from Warsaw and leaves soon with her husband, Ed Clark, *Time*, for Budapest. George Bailey, *Reporter*, is spending a week in Belgrade before leaving for Stateside leave and a round-the-world return trip to Vienna.

NBC's Frank Bourgholtzer has returned from a skiing vacation in Kitzbuehel, tanned and sporting a new moustache. Si Freidin, *N.Y. Post*, returned from a long assignment in Belgrade and left again for Bucharest.

Your correspondent and CBS cameraman Paul Bruck leave for an assignment in Czechoslovakia after returning from a twenty-day stint in Hungary.

Daniel D. Karasik

NOMINATIONS (Continued from p. 1)

terms. The criterion, we believe should be efficiency of administration.

"Looking beyond the ensuing Club year, the Committee has been most careful to nominate for the three offices of vice president four members it considers of presidential stature. They are Henry C. Cassidy, Larry G. Newman, Inez C. Robb, Cornelius Ryan. Thomas P. Whitney was also offered a vice-presidential nomination but has decided to decline.

"Since the acquisition of the Memorial Press Center, the Vice-Presidents have been given increasingly wide opportunities to demonstrate their abilities. They are the President's chief aides. They are the liaison officers between the President and the numerous committees. They preside when he is unable to attend a given club function.

"The exacting work of the secretary has been carried for two years by Will Yolen, now nominated for the Board of Governors. To succeed him, John Luter has been nominated. Luter's intimate knowledge of the Constitution and By-Laws was considered an important asset for the incoming administration.

"The Nominating Committee believes the membership will fully understand why no other nomination was made for the office of treasurer beyond that of the present incumbent, A. Wilfred May. It is a highly technical job.

"In its list of nominees for the six vacancies on the Board of Governors the committee has tried to strike a balance between renominating experienced Club members who have shown ability and presenting new names. The Club is too big and there are too many first rate talents in it to limit nominations to men and women who have in the past served again and again on the Board of Governors or as officers.

"A successful effort has been made to obtain assurances from every nominee that he or she can give the necessary time for Board and Committee work.

"Respectfully submitted, Louis P. Lochner, Chairman; John Barkham, Vice Chairman; Emanuel Freedman, Grace Naismith, Ken Giniger, Kathleen McLaughlin, Ben Wright, Ruth Lloyd, Alternate."

Ronald Stead, chief of the *Christian Science Monitor's* Southeast Asian bureau at Singapore, was a house guest of *N.Y. Times'* A.C. Brackman at Dobbs Ferry before leaving for Boston, thence back Singapore in March.

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Issue Editor: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

BEER AND CALYPSO FOR REMAGEN NIGHT PARTY

A barrel of Lowenbrau beer (free), Maxie Zera's calypso songs, and first-hand stories of one of history's most surprising military accidents — that's the line-up for the Remagen Bridge Correspondents Night to be held Mar. 6 at the OPC.

Many veterans of the Remagen Bridge story, along with several other correspondents who were accredited to the U.S. First, Third and Ninth Armies during World War II, already have made reservations for this event — the first in the Membership Committee's planned series of reunions for newsmen who covered decisive moments of recent history.

Guests at the Mar. 6 reunion will include Lt. Gen. C.R. Heubner, former commander of the First Infantry Division and new director of N.Y. State Civil Defense Commission, and Ken Hechler, author of the new book, *The Bridge at Remagen*. Hechler will take part in the after-dinner discussion of Remagen's significance in the defeat of Germany.

A fifteen-minute Army Signal Corps movie on the capture, defense and eventual fall of the Remagen Bridge will be shown at the 6:00 p.m. reception which will precede dinner in the main dining room.

Lowenbrau's local distributor has donated a barrel of imported beer to round out the German menu planned for the occasion.

After-dinner entertainment, in the bar, will feature Maxie Zera, former PRO of the First Division whose calypso chants were famous from the Normandy beaches to the Elbe River.

Reservations are available at the OPC at \$4.00 per person.

TREASURER'S REPORT



Treasurer A. Wilfred May reports that January operations (after receipts from membership dues) resulted in a net loss of \$1,627, compared with a loss of \$1,011 in December. For the first ten months of this fiscal year, April 1957 through Jan. 1958, there was a loss of \$13,533, compared with a loss of \$4,811 during the corresponding 1956-'57 period.

The net working capital was approximately \$83,000 on January 31, 1958, compared with the \$85,522 shown on Dec. 31 last.

SECOND NOTICE

Members desiring return of their 1955 and 1956 bar and dining room checks (chits) may call for them at the office on the fifth floor of the OPC. All that are not claimed within three weeks of this notice will be destroyed.

The Board of Governors



Ben Cutler, Impresario. His orchestra will play at the OPC Annual Awards Dinner Ball on April 29. This is the second year at which he will provide the music for dinner and dancing. Reservations for the dinner are \$17.50 EACH for members and one guest. Additional guests cost \$30.00 each.

DATeline WASHINGTON

The National Press Club's fiftieth anniversary jubilee theme will be carried out through the year. The main event will be the jubilee dinner on April 12 in honor of the sixteen living founders of the Club.

The jubilee Committee is also considering a seminar to which distinguished publishers and journalists will be invited to discuss some aspect of the newspaper profession.

The following were named officers of press groups in Washington during recent balloting:

Charles Foltz, *U.S. News & World Report*, president of the Overseas Writers; Walter Ridder, Ridder Publications, secretary.

John Rous, AP, president of the White House News Photographers Ass'n.

UP's Frank Eleazer, chairman of the House and Senate press galleries Standing Committee of Correspondents.

Edward P. Morgan, ABC, chairman of the Radio TV Correspondents Ass'n. *Jessie Stearns*

CAPRILES THANKS IAPA

Miguel Angel Capriles, a Venezuelan publisher who was released from jail after the overthrow of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, cabled his appreciation to the Inter-American Press Ass'n. for their assistance. He said:

"I cannot find words to express adequately my gratitude for all that was done by the IAPA in connection with my arrest."

He added a cabled application for IAPA membership for his two dailies and three magazines.

More Names Considered For Memorial Honor Roll

The Honor Roll Committee is now considering additions to its Memorial Plaque listing correspondents killed in the line of duty since the beginning of World War II. The plaque in the OPC Memorial Library is restricted to:

1. Any civilian correspondent, on full-time assignment for one of the media of the American press at time of death, who dies overseas in line of duty or dies as the direct result of overseas duty.

2. Any member of the American press who is killed while temporarily on assignment for foreign media as a war correspondent—but only to be included by vote of the Board of Governors or Executive Committee of the Club.

3. Any correspondent of the major American wartime service publications (i.e., *Stars & Stripes* and *Yank*), or combat correspondent of the military services whose dispatches are regularly available to the American press, who is killed in action.

The Committee invites Club members to submit names for additions to the Honor Roll list. Suggestions should be addressed to *Clyde E. Brown*, chairman of the Honor Roll Committee, care of the OPC, no later than March 15.

DENIED RED CHINA VISAS

Broadcasting Magazine reported that Guy Searls, CBS, and *James Robinson*, NBC, were denied visas by Communist China last month when they applied for permission to enter Peiping and report the visit of the three American mothers who were visiting their imprisoned sons there.

The magazine said that Western observers reported: "Peiping evidently will continue to stand by its decision to keep out American newsmen until the U.S. State Dep't. grants permission for Chinese Communist reporters to enter this country."

Reuters' Hong Kong correspondent Ian McCrone was granted a visa to go into Canton and report the mothers' departure the magazine said.

Nancy and Temple Fielding wrote from Kuching (Sarawak) that they didn't find a single UP, AP or INS correspondent during their 110-mile trip through the Borneo jungle — "only a Sea Dyak reporter who chased us down for the *Sarawak Tribune*!"

David Richardson, for ten years a foreign correspondent for *Time-Life* and now associate editor of *U.S. News & World Report*, spent this week at Indiana University on the Ernie Pyle lectureship in the Journalism Dep't. The lectureship was previously held by Lee Miller, *Hal Boyle* and Jim Lucas.

D Plus 4,382 Days

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF IWO JIMA

by Bill D. Ross

(The Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Ass'n. is holding its fifth annual reunion today at the Overseas Press Club.)

Thirteen years ago this week, a handful of OPCers -- and 60,000 Marines -- had their hands full. It was February 19, 1945. The newsmen had a hot and historic story. The Marines were taking care of some important unfinished business on the torturous, long haul to Tokyo -- the assault on Iwo Jima.

These are some hazy -- and vivid -- recollections of the battle for Iwo and of the men, living and dead, who were there.

In the rosiness of D-day's early morning sunlight, Iwo Jima looked shining and unreal as the convoy moved toward it out of the night. The contours of the volcanic cone-shaped island were so flimsy they might be nothing more than a mirage. But the gun flashes in the pink haze -- and the thunder of the shells crashing on target and the massed air power aloft -- left no doubt as to what was ahead.

John Conner, formerly of *Collier's*, saw it this way:

"Warships -- from destroyer escorts to battlewagons -- lie in close to shore and, between the thick clusters of troop and supply ships, the orange puffs from their guns can now and then be glimpsed. Overhead a squadron of planes moves toward the island silently, the roar of their motors inaudible in the din.

"The island has become much plainer as our ship slows down to a waiting walk well within the transport area. Iwo looks like a half-submerged whale with the tail of a Superfortress, grey-brown in color and barren. Its only physical highlight is Mount Suribachi -- the tail -- whose white-streaked sides look like mother of pearl. Perhaps Iwo Jima will not be the Tarawa it has been expected to be."

But Conner was wrong. And so were thousands of others waiting out the big wait for H-hour -- 0900, 19 February, 1945.

Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., now of *Time*, remembers:

"Up to then this might have been a practice landing. In one amtrac a rosy-cheeked boy from Wyoming, called 'Chicken' because he looked fourteen and had just turned eighteen, said to the Marines around him, 'Gee, I didn't think it would be anything like this.'

"A lieutenant, short, freckle-faced, said it was a pity we couldn't 'settle these real estate squabbles by legal means.' Somebody else was singing, 'Happy D-day to you, Happy D-day to you, Happy

D-day, dear Marines, Happy D-day to you!!

"The beach was now all but obscured by white, yellow and black smoke. A tractor driver turned to the troops and said, 'Boys, this is the pay load.'"

There were many pay loads that day.

The first wave of troops hit the beach at 0902 hours, two minutes past nine o'clock, two minutes behind the timetable laid out months ago. Seven battalions had landed abreast along 3,500 yards of shell-torn, bomb-battered beach, ranging from Mount Suribachi to the high ground at the northeast.

Radio reports crackled to command ships. Newsmen afloat were able to get off their first flashes.

"0910: Troops 200 yards inland. Pushing on," one report said.

Another at 0917: "Japanese resistance light."

"0923: Amphibious tanks ashore, moving up terraces toward Motoyama airfield number one."

Then the optimistic tone began to change. Forty-seven minutes after the initial landings, the advance had been stopped. Aboard the command ships, the brass -- Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Lieutenant General Holland M. ('Howlin' Mad') Smith, and Major General Harry Schmidt -- didn't know why. But they had a damned good idea.

There was no mystery to those ashore.

A Marine Combat correspondent, Technical Sergeant Dave Dempsey, now a free-lance writer, put it thus:

"The Japs came to life.

"The beach came to life. Suribachi, the ridges and the hills of Northern Iwo all came to life.

"A young captain, his company stopped by the sudden and heavy fire, said 'The honeymoon is over.'

"From the sand dunes up ahead machine guns began to sweep the beach. From the airfield, high above the rest of the beach, twenty millimeter, dual-purpose guns opened a plunging fire on the marines. From Mt. Suribachi and the hills to the north, mortars and artillery laid down an increasingly heavy volume of fire.

"No one will ever know how much of this was by plan, how much simply because the enemy had been punch-drunk and was just now beginning to come to. At any rate, our forward troops found Japs suddenly in front of them and all around them."

Our advance began to be chalked up in yards. Each yard was costly.

One of the Marines killed D-day was

John Basilone, a dark-haired professional fighting man from Raritan, New Jersey, called "Manila John" by his comrades. He had won the Congressional Medal of Honor at Guadalcanal and could have anything the military had to offer, including a commission and Stateside duty. He chose to keep his old rank -- gunnery sergeant -- and stay with a machine-gun outfit. He was leading his men toward the airfield when an enemy shell slammed into their midst. He died instantly.

Civilian and Marine correspondents ashore were taking it, too.

Keith Wheeler, of the *Chicago Daily News*, stepped from a Higgins boat to stop a Japanese bullet before he was a dozen yards on the beach. Second Lieutenant Cyril ('Pete') Zurlinden, a Marine Combat correspondent, formerly of AP and the *Los Angeles Times* and now deceased, was hit by mortar fire -- his leg broken in six places and so numb that he believed it blown off.

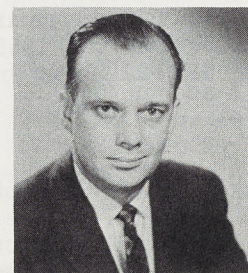
It was next to impossible to get D-day copy or pictures off the beach. But newsmen aboard ship had grandstand seats and their eyewitnessers told the world about the war that day.

By dusk of D-day nearly 40,000 Marines were ashore and more were coming. In forty-eight hours we were to lose 5,372 men -- about three every minute. The issue was confused, if not in doubt.

AP's James Lindsley, making his first combat landing, recalled the situation in this manner:

"It seemed to me that we were merely so many thousands of men on a beach, men without direction or purpose, men waiting to be slaughtered. It was inconceivable, but it was true, that order came out of chaos . . . Each man, I know now, knew where he was going and what he had to do."

At Iwo I remember John Lardner of *Newsweek*...the late Jack Dowling of *Time*...Lyle Shoemaker, then of UP...the late Frankie Filan and Joe Rosenthal of AP Photos...Alva (Red Dog) Dopking, now AP's St. Louis chief of bureau...Charlie McVarish of *Carl Byoir*...Nolle Roberts of *Sports Illustrated*...Jim Lucas of *Scripps-Howard*. I remember others, too, but their names and faces are misplaced in memory.



BILL D. ROSS

Bill D. Ross is a member of the public relations staff of International Paper Co. He served as a U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondent during World War II and was with the

Third Marine Division at Iwo.

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

In reference to the President's Report, appearing in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of Feb. 8, and sketching the broad outlines of the Club's financial picture, additional information should now be conveyed to the membership.

The Committee for Planning and Development, composed of all Club officers, two Board members and Past Presidents, will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, with the Treasurer and the Budget Committee chairman, to examine and evaluate our current financial operations and prospects for the immediate future. I have asked the Executive Committee to join in this meeting.

The report in *The Bulletin* of Feb. 8 was designed to acquaint all members with the background of some of the fiscal matters now before the officers.

To our overseas members, and to those who have been out of town on assignments, and to those who, unfortunately, are not able to be at the Club very often, such background material was intended to be informative. The Board of Governors felt that all members should have this background since, as the entire Board agreed, a significant adjustment must be made in our operations to meet the financial facts. How and when to make these adjustments is the next order of business for the Board of Governors.

I would like to express my appreciation now to the Club members who were good enough to send me their suggestions, following the report of two weeks ago on Club operations and finances. This, I believe, was the proper, sensible and responsible course of action, for their views will be considered at the Feb. 24 meeting. Out of that meeting we hope to produce a number of concrete suggestions for the consideration of the Board of Governors, and thereafter, for the consideration of the general membership of the Club.

As additional background you may wish to know that it was under instructions of the Board of Governors, that I prepared the report on the broad financial problems facing the Club. The report, as printed two weeks ago in *The Bulletin*, was examined, studied and unanimously approved by ALL the officers of the Club, and by the Board of Governors.

As you may recall, the report raised numerous financial situations facing the Club, in terms of expense and income and the cost of maintaining various services.

It was not the purpose of the report to offer solutions or recommendations, and they were not offered. The operational and financial issues were raised so that the general membership of the Club would be aware of the nature of the problems being faced by the Com-

mittee for Planning and Development and the Board of Governors. Any issue regarding a raising of dues, or a lowering of them, or changing *The Bulletin's* operations, or that of the dining room, is not now before the members. It is the responsibility of your officers to resolve such matters and then present the conclusions and recommendations to the membership for approval in cases where general membership approval is required by the Constitution, the By-Laws, and, common sense.

As to the general financial condition of the club, the figures speak for themselves. They have been presented periodically both to the officers and the Board of Governors as well as to the general membership by Treasurer A. Wilfred May, and by Vice President Richard de Rochemont, the chairman of the Budget Committee, in accordance with their responsibilities.

My thanks go to those of the members who have offered their ideas for submission, in a responsible way, to the Committee for Planning and Development, as we get down to bed rock on further examination of our current financial and operational problems.

Respectfully submitted,
Cecil Brown,
President

FEB. 26 DEADLINE FOR WHO'S WHO INFORMATION

Changes in data and additional material for biographical sketches in the 1958-59 *OPC Who's Who* may be made until Feb. 26, it was announced by Jess Gorkin, chairman of the Who's Who Committee.

Members who have not yet turned in biographical data may also submit it until Feb. 26. Biographical forms are available at the Club. Members whose biographical data are not submitted will be listed only by name and address.

Final editing of the membership listing is about to begin. No information may be accepted after Feb. 26. This is absolutely the last call, Gorkin said.

John Strohm was credited in a recent *N.Y. Times* story with being one of the six men who persuaded Sec'y of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to stay on and issue a fighting statement. The former consultant to Benson was also credited with having written the statement.

Edward Gottlieb is in Europe on business for his own international public relations firm. He's a former INS correspondent.

Tom Ward, U.S. Steel public relations, has been assigned to Chicago as assistant to director of public relations. He had been in New York.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

KARL HEINZ BACHMEYER - *Vision*, Inc. Far East since 1955; *Newsweek* magazine Far East 1945-55. Proposed by Geo. A. McDonald; seconded by Wm. P. Gray.

GEORGE R. BROWN - WOR since 1945; AP 1941-45; Westchester County Publishers 1938-41; *Brooklyn Times Union* 1934-38. Proposed by Henry Gladstone; seconded by Cecil Brown.

JERRY COOKE - News Photographer; *Time*, Inc. 1953/57 (Europe & Soviet Union); *Colliers'* 1948 (Europe & Middle East). Proposed by Bradley Smith; seconded by James H. Sheldon.

BERT COVIT - *High Fidelity* magazine. UP May '51 - Aug. '52 (Tahiti, French Oceania); MBS Jul. '45 - Feb. '49 (NY); UP Dec. '41 - May '44 (China, Philippines, Far East). Proposed by Cecil Brown; seconded by Franz Weissblatt.

JULIO GARZON - Editor, *La Prensa*, since 1922. Proposed by Daniel G. Van Acker; seconded by Bob Considine.

JOHN GROTH - Artist, free-lance & teacher. *Esquire* correspondent 1957 (Europe), 1956 (Far East) 1933/37 (U.S. & Europe); *Sports Illustrated* 1955 (Europe), 1954 (Asia); *Metro* 1951 (Korea, Indo-China); *American Legion* 1945 (ETO); *Parade* 1941-45 (U.S. & ETO). Proposed by Larry Newman; seconded by John de Lorenzi.

RUTH GRUBER - Author, lecturer. Foreign correspondent for *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1935 (Soviet Arctic); 1947 (Israel); *N.Y. Post* Jan. - Aug. '46 (Europe & Palestine). Proposed by Gertrude Samuels; seconded by Gerold Frank.

PETER H. HAHN - CBS News, Buenos Aires, since May 1955. Free-lance Mar. '52 - Mar. '53 (Europe); Oct. '48 - Sep. '51 (Paris); UP Zurich Jan. '47 - Oct. '48. Proposed by Ralph Paskman; seconded by John Luter.

DICK HYMAN - (reinstatement) - Publicity business & journalist. *Brazilian Amer. magazine*, *Brazilian Business magazine*, *N.Y. World*, *Christian Science Monitor*, 1924 - 25 (Rio de Janeiro); *Providence Journal R.I.* 1929; "Believe It or Not" 1929-33. Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Lawton Carver.

RUSSELL JONES - UP, Vienna (London, Prague, Frankfurt) since June 1949. Proposed by Charles Robbins; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

JORGE A. LOSADA - Senior Editor, *Vision*, Inc. since 1952. Editor, *Norte* magazine, N.Y. 1939-50; *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1935-38. Proposed by Edwin Stout; seconded by Roberto Mujica-Lainez.

ALLAN A. MICHIE - Roving correspon-

dent, *Newsweek* magazine, Vienna, since Aug. 1957; Radio Free Europe Apr. '53 - July '57 (Munich); Nov. '52 - Apr. '53 (London); *Collier's* Mar. '50 - Dec. '50 (London) *Reader's Digest* May '42 - Oct. '49 (Europe); *Time*, Inc. Sep. '39 - May '42 (Britain, Middle East); July '37 - Apr. '39 (N.Y.). Proposed by John P. Jefferson; seconded by Walter Cronkite.

EDWARD A. MORROW - *N.Y. Times*, Buenos Aires; 1952-57 (Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia); 1951 (SHAPE, Paris); 1949-50 (Poland); 1948 (Berlin); 1945-47 (W. Zones of Germany); 1943 NYC; *Journal of Commerce* 1941-43. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

FREDA UTLEY - free-lance journalist and author. *The Freeman* 1953/54; *Pathfinder* 1952/53 (Europe); *Readers' Digest* 1948 (Germany); 1945/46 (China). Proposed by Charles S. Miner; seconded by N.F. Allman.

ANDREW J. VALUSEK - Managing Editor (N.Y. Office) *New Yorksky Dennik* and *New Yorkske Listy* since 1938; 1919/26, 1936/38 (Czechoslovakia). Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Leo M. Glassman.

PAUL WHITE - Siatron TV Inc.; U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondent 1942/46; Nationwide News Service 1932/35 (Paris, Berlin, London); *N.Y. Times* 1930/32 (N.Y. & Washington). Proposed by Bill D. Ross; seconded by Murray Lewis.

NORMAN WALTER WILLIAMS - UP Asian Photo Editor, Tokyo, since Jul. '53. Jun. '51 - Jul. '53 (Detroit); Acme Newspictures Sep. '48 - Jun. '51 (Chicago, Kansas City, Harrisburg, Korea); *Kalamazoo Gazette* Mar. '48 - Sep. '48. Proposed by Earnest Hoberecht; seconded by Dan Kurzman.

ASSOCIATE

BARBARA HUDNUT BOSTON - President, Discovery Agency, Inc. *Town & Country* magazine Oct. '48-Apr. '49; *Go* magazine Feb. '46 - June '48; *N.Y. Daily News* Sep. '38 - Jan. '47. Proposed by K.S. Giniger; seconded by Alden Hatch.

LAWRENCE ELLIOTT - free-lance magazine writer. *Lifetime Living* magazine Mar. '54 - Feb. '55; *Coronet* magazine Mar. '48 - Mar. '54. Proposed by Bernard L. Glaser; seconded by Will Yolen.

BENJAMIN FINE - Education editor, *N.Y. Times*, since 1914. Proposed by Ruth S. Tropin; seconded by Louis Weintraub.

JOHN V. HINKEL - Public Relations Consultant, Washington, D.C. *N.Y. Times* 1931/40; *Washington Post* 1930/31. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by (Continued on following page)

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

We "soldiers on the bridge" hope newsmen will not avoid Berlin because of Harry Gilroy's frightening account of life in this city without the Army PX in the Feb. 1 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

PX or no PX, Berlin still is a good dateline, a good story and a good monitoring post.

We are sorry Harry hits only page two of his paper. We are getting on page one and on the air often enough. Perhaps Harry spends too much time counting his supply of chocolate bars.

Seymour Topping, AP; J.F. Main, INS; John Rich, NBC; Joseph Fleming, UP; Paul Moor, *The Reporter*; and Gary Stindt, NBC. Berlin, Germany

APPLICATIONS (Continued from p. 6)

ded by Ansel E. Talbert.

MARY JACOBS - free-lance writer for Ideal Publications, *McCall's* magazine, *Nation's Business*, *American Weekly*, *Coronet*, *Pageant*, *Woman's Day*, etc. Proposed by Dorothy L. Omansky, seconded by Ann Cutler.

HENRY EVANS LITTLEHALES - mgr., Press Relations, American Gas Ass'n. *The Philadelphia Inquirer* Sep. '41-Jul. '54; AP Sep. '42-Sep. '43 (Philadelphia); Radio Station KDKA Sep. '41-Sep. '42 (Pittsburgh); *Washington (Pa.) Reporter* Sep. '36 - Sep. '41. Proposed by Wayne Richardson; seconded by Donald D. Hoover.

A. CONOVER SPENCER - *Newark Star-Ledger* since June 1950. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Roger Harris.

DALLAS S. TOWNSEND, JR. - CBS News since 1941. Proposed by Larry LeSueur; seconded by Allan Jackson.

2 FOREIGN DINNERS IN MAR.

Because so many members were unable to get reservations for the Quebec and Australian Nights, the Regional Dinners Committee has scheduled two events for March instead of the usual one, according to Chairman Larry Blochman.

A French Riviera Carnival will be held Mar. 4, with the wines and culinary specialties of Southern France making a choice menu. Myra Waldo, vice chairman for the Riviera dinner, reports that French entertainers have been booked and floral decorations will be flown from the Cote d'Azur.

Mar. 18 will be Bermuda Night, with the Governor of the islands, Lieut. Gen. Sir John Woodall expected to attend with

Lady Woodall. A calypso quintet will be flown to New York for the occasion, according to Hilda Harrison, vice chairman for Bermuda Night.

As usual, members will be limited to one guest. Tickets are \$4.00 each.

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reports that five of its new plants use natural gas to operate their air conditioning systems. Economical and efficient operation are advantages of this kind of system for industrial facilities according to Rockwell. The plants are located in Texas, Mississippi, Kentucky, Nebraska and California.

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Vice-Pres., Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

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His name is André Lesieur. He's just pushing 40. And he hasn't run a mile since his schooldays. But he's flown many millions of miles...at the controls of Air France airliners. Doing the mile in 7.4 seconds is just routine for André. It's the average cruising speed of his Caravelle jet. Soon he'll be flying a six-second mile across the Atlantic (and you can, too!) in new Air France Boeing 707 jet airliners! Captain André Lesieur has over 10,000 flying hours, over 120 Atlantic crossings to his credit.

But he doesn't consider himself exceptional. All Air France pilots have similar records. That's why you can fly in comfort with confidence on Air France.



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